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Robert Keller new SS president

Robert Keller, a junior, has been elected president of the Student Senate. His term, like that of all others elected February 21, began last Tuesday.

Elaine Rotty, a junior, was elected vice president. The new secretary is Barbara Anderson, who will be a junior at the beginning of spring quarter. Jack Getskow, also a junior, was chosen as treasurer.

Others elected were:

Departmental senator, Jan Wassing, sophomore; **athletic senator, Gerald Curran**, junior; **dormitory senator, Richard Froyen**, junior; **social senator, Madeline Litschke**, a sophomore.

Student union senator, Douglas Rosendahl, freshman; **publicity senator, Bruce Johnson**, freshman; **senate liaison, Michael Kirsche**, sophomore; and **religious senator, Susan Zimmer**, a sophomore.

Two recounts were necessary before results of the election for the Student Senate could be announced. A total of 517 students voted in the election. Twelve were chosen from a field of 29.



NEW STUDENT SENATE . . . The new Student Senators took up their duties officially last Tuesday at the SS meeting. Pictured above are the new senators: Jan Wassing—departmental senator, Maddy Litschke—social senator, Bruce Johnson—publicity

senator, Jack Getskow—treasurer, Bob Keller—president, Sal Rotty—vice-president, Barb Anderson—secretary, Rich Froyen—dorm senator, Doug Rosendahl—student union senator, Mike Kirsche—senate liaison, and Gerry Curran—athletic senator.

Action taken on Student Union

The last Student Senate meeting was held Tuesday night with the new president, Bob Keller, presiding.

Bob Keller reported that the Student Union Committee had met with the architects.

Sal Rotty reported that the Hootenanny date is scheduled for April 9, a Thursday night. Dr. Hoyt discussed the contract.

Maddy Litschke, new Social senator, working with Mr. Spear, will make out questionnaires for the student body on what movies and activities they would like for next year.

Sal Rotty and Rog Groenewold are working on a schedule to change club meeting nights. Jan Wassing will choose a committee for this purpose.

Sal Rotty moved that the SS approve the Hootenanny on April 9. It was seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Respectfully submitted,

Barb Anderson
Secretary

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Final examination schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter Quarter 1963-64 March 2, 3, 4, 5

Thursday, February 27

3:30 - 4:30
Per. & Comm. Health 204
Mrs. Browning, S. Aud.
Monday, March 2
8:00 - 10:00
Soc. 101
Mr. Henry, Somsen Aud.
Dr. Lichtenberg, Pasteur Aud.
Mrs. Ritman, S. 331
Econ. 102
Dr. Lichtenberg, Pasteur Aud.
Pol. Sci. 103
Mr. Graessle, P. 119
Mr. Henry, Somsen Aud.
Mr. Rigby, P. 220
10:00 - 12:00 1st Hour Classes
1:00 - 3:00 7th Hour Classes
3:00 - 5:00
Hist. Civ. I 220
Dr. Swecker, S. 327
Applied Music Tests

Tuesday, March 3

8:00 - 10:00
Eng. 110, 115, 120
Mr. Behling, S. 316
Dr. Boddy, S. 327
Mr. Bodvarsson, P. Aud.
Dr. Guthrie, S. 321
Mr. Laffin, S. Aud.
Dr. Nelson, S. 331
Mr. Richards, S. Aud.
Dr. Stenerson, S. 200
Mr. Knoll, S. 308
10:00 - 12:00 2nd Hour Classes
1:00 - 3:00 5th Hour Classes
3:00 - 5:00
World Reg. Geog. 210
Mr. Ba-Yunus, P. Aud.
Applied Music Tests

Wednesday, March 4

8:00 - 10:00
Science 114
Mr. Ba-Yunus, S. 327
Mr. Hopkins, S. Aud.
Science 115
Mr. Fick, P. Aud.
Mrs. Wolter, P. 305
Science 118
Mr. Emanuel, P. 220
Dr. Freming, P. 119
Dr. Uecker, P. 218
Education 307
Dr. Erickson, S. 331
Dr. Munson, P. 216
10:00 - 12:00 3rd Hour Classes
1:00 - 3:00 8th Hour Classes
3:00 - 5:00 6th Hour Classes
Applied Music Tests

Thursday, March 5

8:00 - 10:00 4th Hour Classes
10:00 - 12:00
Education 201
Dr. Fuller, S. 200
Dr. Ragar, S. 331
Dr. Wedul, S. 327
Education 306
Dr. Christenson, P. Aud.
Mr. Lewis, S. 316
1:00 - 3:00
Ed. 200
Miss Aarestad, S. 304
Dr. Fuller, S. 327
3:00 - 5:00
Ind Arts 109
Dr. Capron, S. 200
Mr. Fuglsby, S. 331
Mr. Bilse, S. 327

Model conference rescheduled for April 3-5 weekend

The Model UN Conference, which was originally scheduled for the weekend of April 10-12 at the University of Minnesota, has been re-scheduled for the weekend of April 3-5.

President of WCS's International Relations Club, Bob Beatty, received notification of this change early last week from the University of Minnesota, but the reason for the change was not given specifically.

Because this change might interfere with previous plans made by students, the deadline for submission of names of students wishing to attend the conference has also been changed from February 2 to February 28.

Therefore, there has been only two changes so far. It is hoped no one will make it three by "changing" their minds about attending this event.

No more use for class cards

Beginning Spring Quarter, students will no longer bring class cards to class with them. Instead class lists will be printed by the registrar's office and sent to the instructor according to the following schedule:

2nd class day-preliminary class list will be available that morning showing properly registered for each class as of the end of regular fee payment period.

12th class day-final list will be available showing all students properly registered for each class. This list will include all late registrants and additions.

Several days before the end of the quarter, class cards will be distributed to instructors for grading. Instructions for grading will be available at this time.

IF A STUDENT APPEARS IN A CLASS AND HIS NAME DOES NOT APPEAR ON THE PRELIMINARY CLASS LIST, HE WILL BE REPORTED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO BE STRAIGHTENED OUT.

IF A STUDENT'S NAME IS ON A CLASS LIST BUT HE DOESN'T APPEAR FOR CLASS OR SEND IN A DROP SLIP WITHIN A REASONABLE PERIOD OF TIME, HE WILL BE REPORTED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Students enter drawing contest

Members of Kappa Pi art fraternity at WSC recently entered drawings in the Hiawatha Caverns trademark contest.

Winona and area residents had a chance to vote for the picture that will become the trademark of the newly discovered Hiawatha Caverns near Witoka thought to be between 400 and 500 million years old.

Persons who purchased admission tickets to the cave at the Ted Maier Drug were eligible to vote. Prizes for the winning pictures will be \$25, \$15, and \$10.

The local entries automatically will be entered into the national trademark contest conducted through the Kappa Pi fraternities. Winner of first place—Sandy Rumstick.

Cast announced for swim show

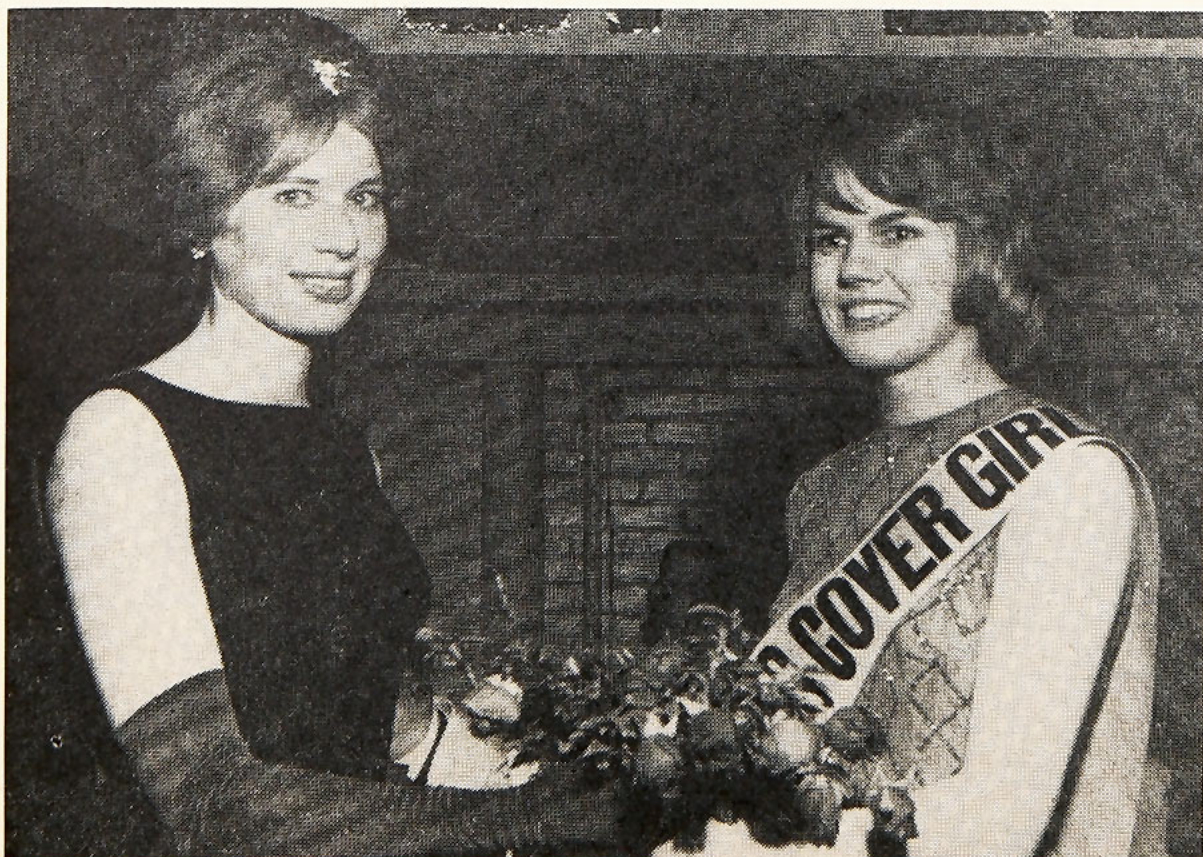
Dolphin Club Swim Show co-chairmen, Mary Ladino and John Petronek, announced the spring swim show cast this past week. It is as follows:

Girls' Solo: Mary Ladino; **Boys' Trio:** Dennis Blanchard, Bill Kohler and Steve Andrus; **Girls' Octet:** Darlene Wilson, Caroline Rudolph, Ann Steege, Sheila Fleming, Sue Johnson, Mavis Pinke, Barb Knutson and Kaye Olson; **Boys' Solo:** Gary Klock; **Mixed Group:** Pat Radar, Mavis Pinke, Dave Frank and John Petronek;

Girls' Duet: Judy and Kaye Olson; **Boys' Quintet:** Gary Klock, Dennis Blanchard, Dave Frank, George Waterman and John Petronek; **Straight Diving:** Randy Sinke, Pat Ford, George Waterman, Sal Rotty, Pat Radar, Tom Baer, Bill Kohler and Bergie Lang; **Girls' Quartet:** Jan Wassing, Mary Ann Buck, Betty Dolney and Darlene Wilson.

Boys' Duet: Tom Braun and Bergie Lang; **Girls' Trio:** Mary Ann Buck, Sharon Tyler and Judy Olson; **Boy-Girl Duet:** Tom Braun and Betty Dolney; **Mixed Trio:** Mary Landino, Bob Safe and Paul Hodge; **Clown Diving:** Dave Frank, John Petronek, Sal Rotty, Pat Radar, Bill Kohler, Tom Baer and Buzz Braun; **Mixed Group:** Barb Knutson, Sheila Fleming, Caroline Rudolph, Jan Wassing, Ann Steege, Steve Andrus, Bob Safe, Paul Hodge, Dennis Buanchard and Bergie Lang.

The show practices are scheduled to start the first of April, with the show set for May 11-16. Students will be admitted by getting a ticket via their activity ticket for one of the first three nights and tickets for the last three nights will cost fifty cents apiece.



CAMPUS COVER GIRL . . . The new Campus Cover Girl, Fran DeGrood, receives a bouquet of roses from last year's cover girl, Patty Powell. Fran was given her title and

banner at the Valentine's Dance, February 14. Fran's picture will be published along with other college's cover girls, April 19, in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Editorials

We still want free speech in our classes

Comments on our recent editorial on freedom of speech have drifted to our ears. In some cases these comments came drifting with flood force.

When we stated that some classes were "Naziistic" we were referring to the constant vigil we have to keep for fear we may say something that the instructor doesn't like which may affect our grade adversely. We did not mean that the professors at WSC are virtual storm troopers with high boots and "Heil Hilter" as a password. We cannot emphasize too strongly the idea that a student should be able to disagree—agreeably—with a professor without having this fear of falling down or even failing grade-wise.

Perhaps our last editorial, written as a group project, seemed "immature" and "ridiculous" to some. (Some parts of the editorial were inadvertently left out. The editorial was meant sincerely, however. We do not want our classes run on a democratic basis, entirely. If this were the case, we would not need teachers—we could vote on what we wanted to learn, or whether to have a test. However, there is found in a democracy—freedom of speech. We wish this freedom only to the point that we need not fear reprisal or a black look for our comments.

We have become "yes" men to a large degree if we are without the freedom to voice our opinions. If we "yes" teachers to gain a good grade that is our crime and we acknowledge it. We are more concerned at present with the trend of our colleges, as we see it, to quell opposite thought.

It is a well known psychological fact that "a two sided presentation which considers arguments against the policy recommended, has a more lasting effect than one-sided indoctrination. The two sided communication is more likely to be considered fair, and inoculates against later propaganda." (Lee J. Cronbach, *Educational Psychology*, P. 462).

Let us hear the opposite views. Let us not be put off with "irrelevant" or "discuss this another time".

We believe in freedom of speech.

We would have freedom from fear.

Cannot these two be reconciled together so that when we speak freely we may be free from fear — at least in the classroom?

Exam times guarded

When are final exams?

This military secret was carefully guarded and hoarded until two days before the finals began. Why all this top secret business about final exam times?

Perhaps the authorities feel too much anticipation of tests will cause stomach ulcers. Maybe this will encourage daily attendance at class by allowing less time for study and cramming at the end of the quarter.

It is more likely that ulcers will be caused from not knowing when the end is near! Again, probably knowing that finals are scheduled for a certain day, will encourage attendance at the end of the quarter.

Some colleges publish the final exam schedule with the class schedule. If we knew the final exam schedule at the beginning of the quarter we could set up our schedules to avoid three finals on one day. Since it appears to be a fairly uncomplicated job to set up these schedules — why can't we get them sooner?

Hootenanny view presented here

Dear Editor

I became interested in Miss McLaughlin's comment on the "Hootenanny" in her last column. I feel she was defending me among other groups.

I was given the opportunity to perform. Of my own accord, and for reasons concerning my type of singing, I did not feel it was appropriate to be presented at the specific time allowed in the program.

The original plan of the "Hootenanny" was to present all folk music from the three colleges in Winona by established artists. There was no representatives from St. Teresa, and no single from St. Mary's as we were told there would be.

Winona State College was well represented as was Winona Senior High School. I am not questioning the talent but I know two acts from WSC who were rejected without auditions. There were no auditions; rehearsals were unorganized. And not until the night before did the cast see who and what was to be presented. The fault, I feel, lies in the director, who also appeared in the program. It is very difficult to be objective in this situation.

I hope we may present another "Hootenanny" in the spring. There

are excellent groups in La Crosse and Mankato, as well as in our three Winona colleges.

There is a tension in folk music between the commercial and ethnic groups, but it is a mild battle as long as combined is the fight to keep folk music in hootenannys, jazz in jazz festivals, and opera in the theater.

Respectfully
Sherry Klebs

Richard Martzke conquers measles

by Peggy Seibenaler

... And so have dozens of WSC students in the past few weeks.

Many are in the first stages of measles now. The measles, usually a childhood disease (isn't that cute) began shortly after Christmas, having some to us from Canada. In about two weeks the disease had taken quite a toll and the estimates of measles sufferers this quarter have gone as high as dozens. This is the first major epidemic at WSC since the Asian Flu.

Anyone showing symptoms of measles should report at once to the Health Service to be counted in the vital statistics of the epidemic.

A more important reason for reporting measles is that scarlet fever is also present in Winona and the symptoms for this more serious disease are similar to measles.

Separation of "West" begun

by Mohsen Jazaeri

It was only a few years back, you all remember, that Red China and Russia had some argument about the leadership of the Communist world and how the Communist state should run.

Well, Mr. K. had his own fancy idea while Mao Tse Tung didn't (and still doesn't) believe in fancy ideas. He most likely believes that there simply should be a war and then, he thinks, Communism would naturally take over.

All of these arguments ended up in what we call separation of People's Republic from the Soviet Republic — better said — Communist bloc.

Well, a few years have gone by and the gap is still there. Remember how glad we were for ourselves because of this separation?

Now there is another separation, namely, 'the separation of West' even though nobody has called it yet.

It all began when President Kennedy agreed to sell some wheat to those hungry Russians. This act in itself is very admirable, and yet, the western powers were uneasy about it.

Then the big surprise came. This time from a big old man with a big nose, General de Gaulle. He announced France will recognize Red China. There, of course, is nothing criminal about this, nor his recognition. The People's Republic is there and denying it won't do us any good. England never wants to fall behind so they signed a contract with Cuba; so did Spain. And the U.S. has announced no money from Uncle Sam to those who strengthen the country that threatens American freedom! The country is, of course, Cuba.

Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO, kill each other like their ancestors 5,000 years ago.

How far will this separation go? I don't know and I don't think anybody does. Let us, however, hope that the gap will not be big enough to make it necessary to be filled with the dead bodies of human soldiers.

Posters offend reader's eye

To the Editor

During our recent campaign for Student Senate positions, I was pleased to see that many capable students were running for these positions. Many of them chose to advertise their qualifications and to urge students to vote for them via posters hung in the lower hall of Somsen.

Sensible, humorous, dignified and unusual posters were displayed. It is very difficult to refrain from mentioning the name of the student who put up the posters that to me were in very poor taste.

These posters might have been appropriate for the pages of *Playboy*, but certainly not for the halls of a college that is training teachers. If we are to vote for this person because of the pictorial qualities of his poster, how can we ever teach children to use logic and reason?

Somehow I fail to see what connection "Irma," "Gypsy," and "Cleopatra," scantily clad, have to do with the office of publicity senator. True, they did draw attention. Is this the kind of public attention we want for our college? I say "NO!"

Those pictures were in very poor taste and I hope they do not portray the taste of the one who ran for that office.

Disgusted
M. Siebenaler

Far-fetched facts

SS election; no dirty politics reflects wholesome outlook

by Nina McLaughlin

The new Student Senators have been elected without too much dirty politics or very many embittered brawls — congratulations to you all!

Evidently WSC is not a reflection of the national scene — we are much too wholesome. Oh, yeah? Wouldn't it be nice if we were. There are a few blots on our wholesomeness as a student body. One of these blots is the wholesale cheating (there is no other word for it) that goes on at final time. Whoever gave one student the moral license to pass out copies of a final he has gotten hold of? And who was so generous as to pass along the same license to those on the receiving end of these finals? No matter what the excuse — "everyone does it" or "he is a hard prof. and you can't pass the course any other way" — it is not good enough to risk ingraining moral character, or the lack of it, in your personality for life.

Think a little before you go about hunting up all the old exam copies you can find before finals next week. Think how you are going to feel when the grades come out and you receive an undeserved "A" or "B". Don't ever think that a weakness in the time of emergency does not affect your character.

There is one more little bug

that was put in my ear this past week that I want to pass along. I heard in a certain health class that most college students do not drink as much as they say. Here, I quote from our text, copyright 1963, "... bragging" (about alcohol capacity) "incidentally, frequently harks back to a one-time experience." Here, again, WSC does not reflect that national average and woefully on the wrong side of wholesome. Student drinking at State is in the average case, rather than the extraordinary, much more than a one-time experience. Maybe the reason is — as it is so often given — that there is nothing else to do. Maybe we should spend a little bit of our time writing up petitions to the community. It is their turn to provide an outlet for the combined energies of three colleges. Our own student government has, as exemplified in the last few weeks, done all it can to provide an outlet for our energies.

There must be a happy note to end this temperance union lecture on. Ah, yes! Spring! It is just around the corner according to all reports. But we all know spring has not arrived at State until the first sun bathers arrive at Lake Winona on a warm Saturday morning. Let's see, I think Pam Anderson and Mary Sue Wilson tied for first last year. Who will it be this spring?

As I view it . . .

Best wishes to new senate

By Phil Silver

To the newly elected members of Student Senate, I extend my best wishes for a successful year — a year filled with an excess of enthusiasm, a year filled with major and minor victories and a year filled with opportunities to better the WSC campus.

You all have a hard and arduous task ahead of you. You will find many forces opposing you, sometimes you will get pretty sick of these forces and just want to quit. All I have to say that if this quitting urge gets to you, then you have no right to be on SS.

If, however, you fight these opposing forces and win out, then you rightly deserve the post you are now on.

Members of SS, I hope all of you take your jobs seriously. I hope these Student Senate positions mean something to you, and that they are not just medals to pin to your ego.

Again I wish you all the best of luck in the coming year. I think all of you represent your school well. May success and foresight be in front of you, courage and endurance behind you, and wisdom beside you.

Winonan Wonders:

What did you think of "some" Student Senate campaign advertising?



Judy Inman: . . . "I feel they are free to advertise as they want to. Some posters were more revealing than others."



Scott Streater . . . "The former poor advertising has improved."



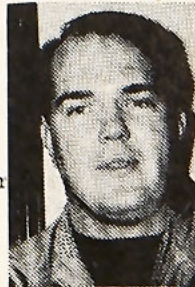
Verne Shea . . . "I think they went at it a little bit in the wrong way."



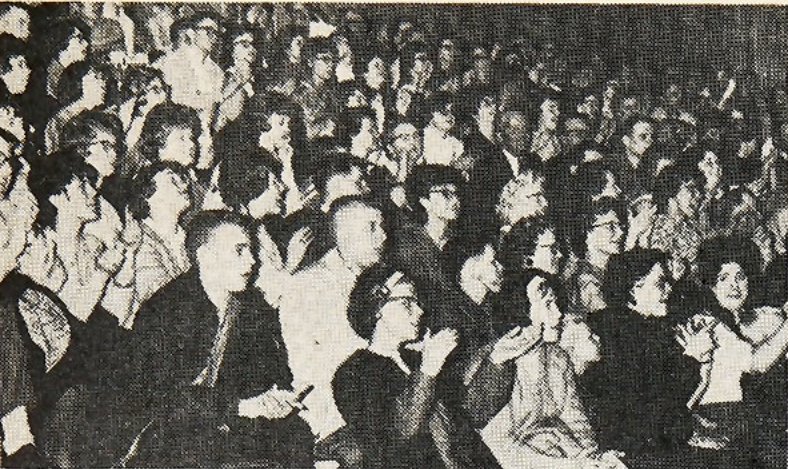
Jonelle Millam . . . "Most of it is okay but I really don't see what Irma LaDuce and Gypsy Rose Lee have to do with anybody's qualifications for Student Senate unless he's running for social senator!"

Joan Smith . . . "'Some' of it was in very poor taste and degraded the rest of the campaign advertising."

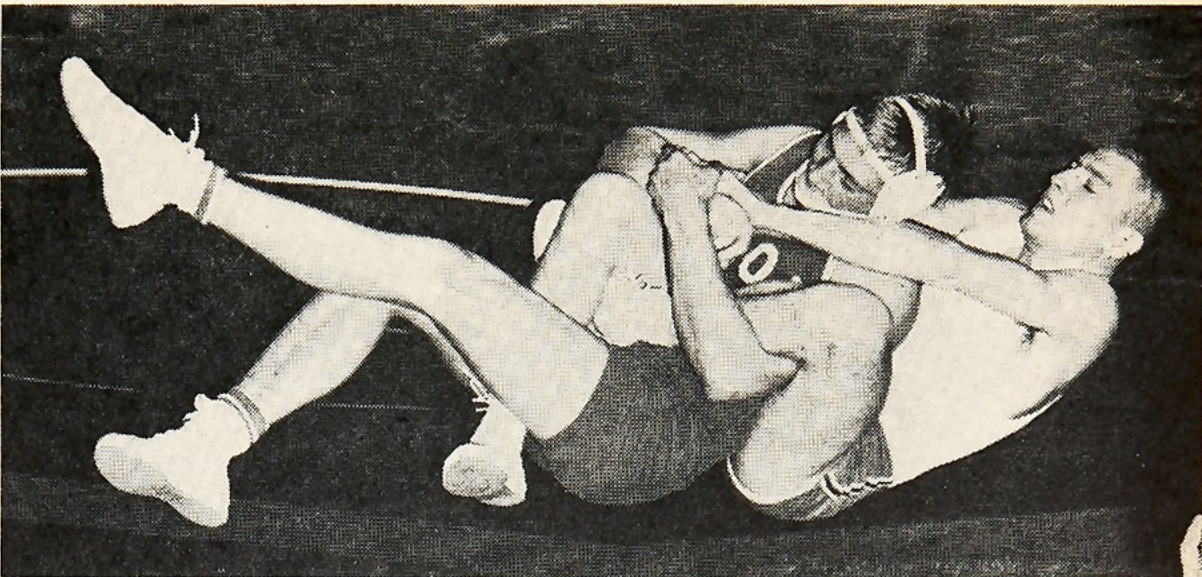
Dudley Shaw . . . "Natalie Wood has my vote."



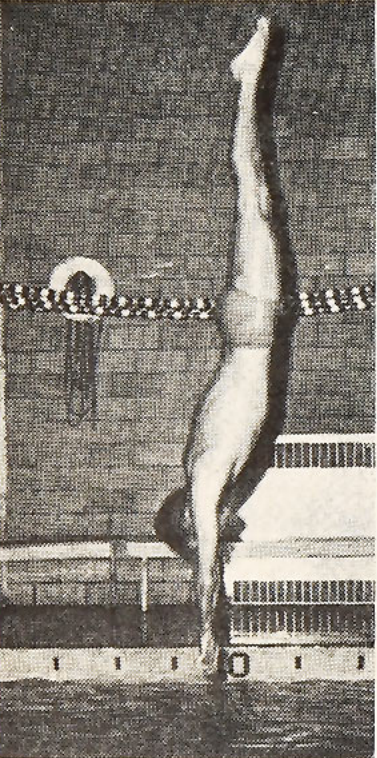
Review of sports action in photos



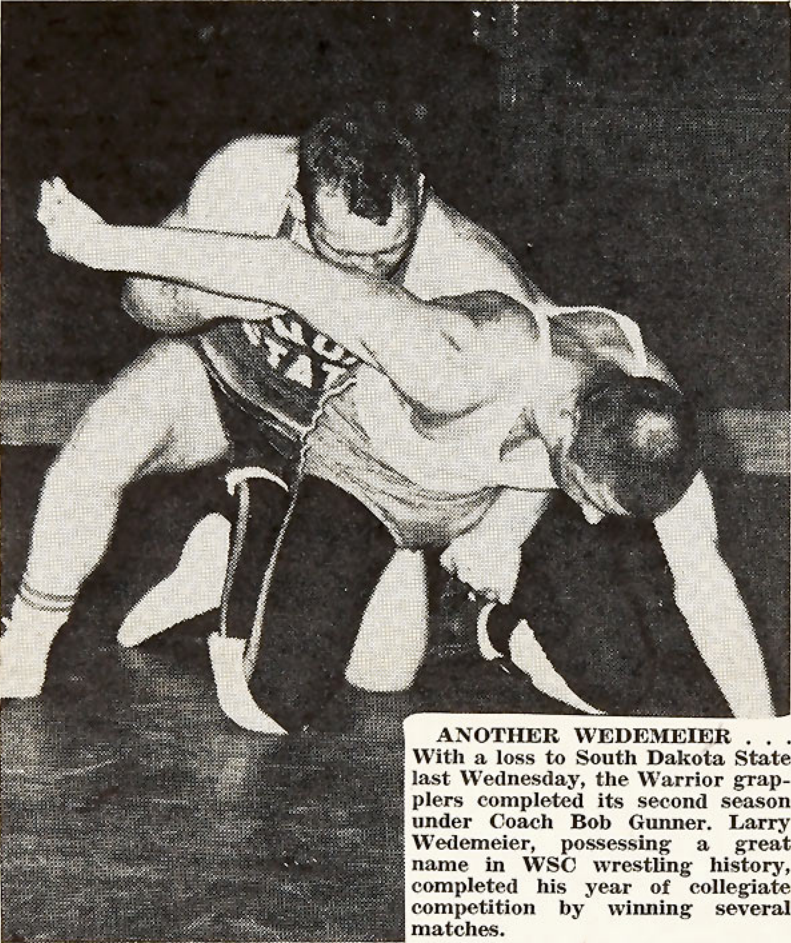
RESURGENT FAN SPIRIT . . . This is typical of the sudden increase in fan support of WSC athletic teams this past sports season. This shot was taken at the Warrior-Michigan Tech basketball game a week ago. (Winona Sports photos by Ron Kesler and Joe Seufert)



HARD AT WORK . . . Buzz Mattson, freshman 147 pound grappler, is shown in a recent meet. The Warrior mat team had a so-so season this rebuilding year, posting a 3-8 dual meet slate. Next action comes on March 7, when Bob Gunner takes his boys to the conference meet at Mankato.



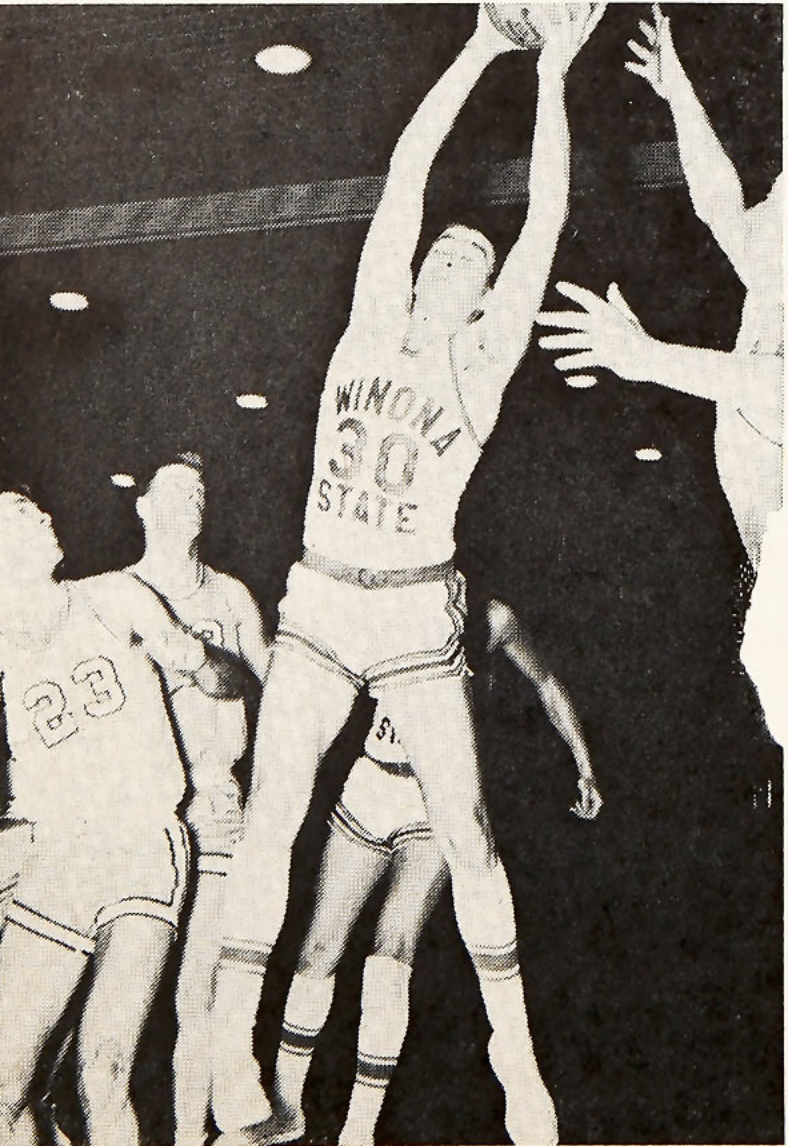
PERFECT FORM . . . A member of John Martin's crack swimming team, Randy Sinke displays his point-getting diving form. Sinke closed a brilliant freshman season by participating in the NIC meet last Saturday held at Memorial Hall.



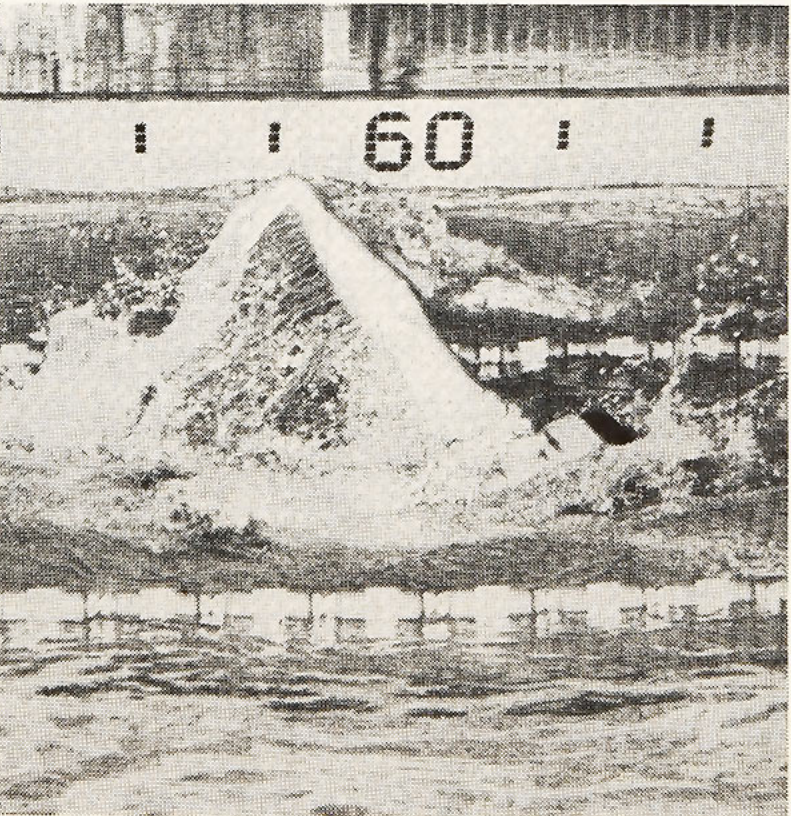
ANOTHER WEDEMEIER . . . With a loss to South Dakota State last Wednesday, the Warrior grapplers completed its second season under Coach Bob Gunner. Larry Wedemeier, possessing a great name in WSC wrestling history, completed his year of collegiate competition by winning several matches.



CHORUS LINE . . . No, but it's the closest this school has to one. The Warriorettes were as much a part of the past sports season as the athletic teams themselves. They are shown here performing a high-step routine at the half-time of the Winona-Tech game.



BLIND MAN'S BLUFF . . . Gary Petersen hauls down a rebound in the Warriors final home appearance. Petersen, a recent Athlete of the Month, was the spark of Bob Campbell's offense many times this season. He also led the team in scoring. State posted its finest season in many-a-year under Campbell, both in the NIC and overall.



SPLASH, SPLASH . . . Dave Frank, the swimming team's ace backstroker, was the only senior on the squad. Frank, helped the rest of the team, all freshmen and sophomores, compile a 12-1 dual season record. All that's left for the tankers is the NAIA meet at Hamline Pool, St. Paul.



PICTURE PLAY . . . Certainly one of Winona State's most outstanding athletes in recent years is Lyle Papenfuss, the senior basketball captain. Lyle has played four years of ball at WSC, starting all but one of 87 games. Last year he was an all-conference selection, and is in the running again this year.

WSC Sports Scores

BASKETBALL	SWIMMING	WRESTLING
Winona State 98, Bemidji 72	Winona State 75, Mankato 20	Winona State 22, River Falls 13
Winona State 86, Michigan Tech 71	Winona State 66, Hamline 34	Winona State 0, Mankato 33
Season record prior to Saturday's game, 11-12	Winona State 74, Gustavus Adolphus 20	Winona State 15, Wartburg 16
	Season record, 12-1	Winona State 5, South Dakota State 22
		Season record, 3-8.

Soprano Katherine Williams to appear at WSC Mar. 13



Katherine Williams, accomplished American soprano of grand opera, light opera, Broadway, radio, and TV, will make an appearance at Winona State College on Friday, March 13, at 11:00 a.m. in Somsen Auditorium.

At her New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in October, 1957, the critics remarked on her exceptionally well-controlled voice. The New York Herald Tribune noted that she "is, first of all, both uncommonly beautiful and poised; she is, as well, a singer accomplished beyond what the word 'debut' ordinarily suggests. . . . The singer's voice is extensively ranged and remarkably versatile."

The soprano admits her first vocal efforts were confined to yodeling. "I yodeled while I rode horseback on the ranch in northern California where I was born," confides the artist.

A native of Chico, California, she began her vocal and academic studies at the College of the Pacific and secured her B.A. degree at Chico State College. She then devoted her time to expanding her

operatic repertoire at the Stanford University Opera Workshop. It was while she was enrolled at Stanford that the noted Metropolitan Opera conductor Kurt Adler heard her sing and persuaded her to come to New York to pursue her music studies.

In New York, Miss Williams won an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts show and appeared for two separate occasions on that show in 1956. Another singing job with the Firestone Show chorus brought her to the attention of Fred Waring, who invited her to join his Glee Club's prolonged concert tour. Before long, Miss Williams found herself on the Broadway stage, singing in the hit show, "Lil Abner."

Being a denizen of Dogpatch has not dimmed Katherine Williams' devotion to the study of serious music. However, she confesses that there are times in the privacy of her New York apartment when she is liable to indulge in a little of the old-fashioned yodeling that started her on the road to musical success!

Faculty member publishes articles

A Winona State faculty member, John Lewis, will have two articles published in the summer issue of "Educational Psychology and Measurements."

The articles were extracted from a research report Lewis wrote for the College of Pharmacy at the State University of Iowa.

One article discusses the efficiency of objective variables as predictors of achievement; the second concerns isolating variables as Predictor of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Achievement." The other is "The Relationship of Selected Variables to Persistence in a College of Pharmacy."

New course—biology seminar

A new course was offered during the 1963-64 winter quarter by the biology department.

The one-credit course, biology seminar, was designed so that advanced students could probe further into the frontiers of biology.

Each student, after selecting his topic, was allowed four weeks or longer to do a comprehensive literature research with the aid of the WSC library, University of Minnesota library and private staff libraries. When each student felt sufficiently prepared, he made a two-hour evening presentation at one of five weekly meetings which were attended by all biology department staff and by all the students involved in the seminar.

The students giving the lectures and their subjects were: Gary Kloek, "Plants Responses to Light"; Shirley Ott, "Communication in Vertebrate Animals"; Robert Keller, "Communication in Invertebrate Animals"; and Paul Watkins, "Bionics."

The last session was conducted by the biology instructors as a group discussion.

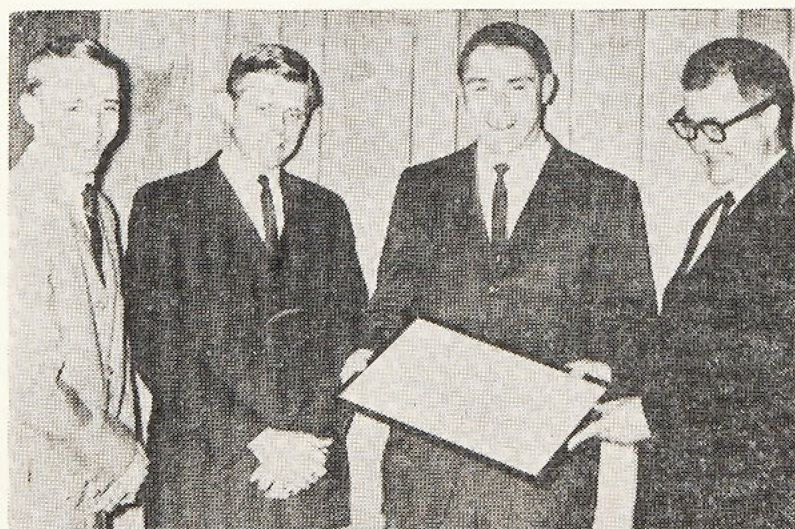
The seminar was advised by Dr. Opsahl. The spring seminar will be advised by Dr. Uecker and will be related to recent advances in botany.

Interested biology majors and minors are invited to see Mr. Emmanuel for further details.

Mr. Robert Oram guest speaker at WSSA meeting

The Winona State Speech Association at its first meeting heard speaker Mr. Robert Oram, of the College of St. Teresa faculty. According to Dorothy B. Magnus, director of speech, Mr. Oram "discussed his experience in the touring company of Catholic University Players". The tours included countries in Europe.

The president of WSSA is Bob Turner and Tom Leuchtenberg is secretary-treasurer. Miss Magnus is advisor to the group.



CHARTER PRESENTED . . . Dr. Joseph Foegen presents the charter of WSC's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management to Kenneth O'Brien, chapter president. Looking on are Gary Mayer, toastmaster for the evening, and Mr. James Goetz, featured speaker for the evening.

Management society presented with charter

On the evening of February 24, WSC's chapter of The Society for Advancement of Management was officially presented its charter.

The occasion was celebrated with a banquet held in the Captain's Quarters of the Williams Hotel.

Dr. Joseph Foegen, chapter adviser, presented the charter on behalf of Dr. Harold Fischer, president of S.A.M.'s University Division.

The new chapter's past and future were briefly reviewed by

Kenneth O'Brien, chapter president, and Dr. Foegen. Mr. James Goetz, president of GEM Radio Corporation then spoke on the responsibilities of management and labor.

Gary Mayer was toastmaster.

Officers of the Winona Chapter are: Kenneth O'Brien, president; Ronald Trok, vice president; Lyle Papenfuss, recording secretary; Charles Lukaszewski, corresponding secretary; and Douglas Thompson, treasurer.



ROLVAAG VISITS CAMPUS . . . Governor Rolvaag is served tea by Miss Murray while Inge Hofer and Jill Florin look on. The governor toured WSC's campus Feb. 22.

Minnesota governor tours WSC campus

Last week Winona State was privileged in having Minnesota's Governor Carl L. Rolvaag visit the campus.

On the afternoon of February 22, the governor was a guest at a tea at Winona State following his tour of the campus where he visited various building projects including those under construction.

While on campus, Governor Rolvaag was introduced to two of WSC's Norwegian students, Maria Hogetweit, who was acquainted with his sister when she was doing advanced study in Norway, and Inger-Kristine Karlsen.

While here, Rolvaag made the statement that "Winona provides an outstanding example of efforts by the state and nation to bring higher education to the people so that it becomes an integral part of their lives and communities."

The governor said he will attempt to gain mass support for improving education in Minnesota and to prepare the people to pay for it. He has a strong commitment to rally all possible public support to achieve necessary increases in revenues and investments for education.

Warriorettes ask for cowboy hats

On February 4, President Lyndon B. Johnson received a letter from the Warriorettes.

The letter from the Warriorettes asked President Johnson if he could provide them with twenty-five cowboy hats for the performance which they gave February 22 during the half-time of the basketball game.

The drill team received a return letter on February 8. The letter read as follows:

Dear Warriorettes:

I appreciated your good letter of February 4, and I wanted you to know that nothing would give me more pleasure than to tip my hat to you—in fact, tip twenty-five of them if I had them.

Unfortunately, I do not and am not able to comply with your request for twenty-five cowboy hats. However, I would like to extend to each of you at Winona State College my warmest best wishes.

Sincerely,
Lyndon B. Johnson

Uncle Sam gives commissions to two WSC alumni

Walter J. Stephenson, a graduate of Winona State, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Stephenson was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates.

Gary Goetzman, a former WSC student, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mr. Roland W. Finner, a freelance photographer while a student at WSC, is presently a photographer at Carleton College. Mr. Finner now has three photos among those accepted for the 1963 collection of pictures in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the University Photographers Association. One of his prints in this exhibit, which is currently traveling through the country, is among the six chosen for a special honor award.

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Sigma Tau frat receives pledges

Last Tuesday Sigma Tau Gamma received twenty-one pledges into their society.

These pledges are: Gerry Blake, Denny Blanchard, Gary Brone, Mike Cavanaugh, Rich Childers, Ron Dadetta, Nick DeMartino, John Enger, Bill Gray, Dave Haines, Gary Hitzman, Gene Horton, Rich Knapp, Bob Keller, Ted Kelly, Mike Kirsche, John Petronek, Bob Seba, Bill Silver, Randy Sinke and Tom Steinmetz.